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Jurassic Airlines flights to continue until March

MAYOR SAYS SHE FEELS 'MISLED' BY SIMULATOR'S PROFIT FORECASTS

By Francesca Evans
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THE Mayor of Lyme Regis says she feels "misled" by profit forecasts which have not been met by flight simulator Jurassic Airlines.

Lyme Regis town councillors previously allowed the Onboard simulator to operate from the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade from October to January 25th 2013. The request came from Lyme Regis Development Trust and Hartnell Creative Communications, who offered the council a 10 per cent cut of the ticket sales, totalling an estimated £2,990.

The figure was based on the simulator being at 80-per cent capacity over the three months and selling 1,246 tickets.

The council has now received an application to continue flights until May 10th 2013, to incorporate the Fossil Festival, but councillors were not keen to see the simulator in the pavilion through the Easter holidays.

In a report outlining the request, deputy town clerk John Wright said the income from extending Jurassic Airlines' use of the pavilion was "difficult to forecast".

"The original sales forecast provided by Jurassic Airlines is lower than predicted," the report revealed.

"A more realistic income forecast for the council is £420 between January 26th and March 22nd, and £1,000 between January 26th and May 10th."

Mr Wright's report gave councillors three options - to allow no extension; to allow Jurassic Airlines to continue operating until March 22nd, when schools broke up for Easter holidays; or to allow an extension to May 10th as requested.

Councillor Chris Clipson said he was concerned the third option would "push us perilously close" to annual activities on the seafront, which he did not want to see the simulator interfering with.

Councillor Anita Williams said the income the council were receiving from the simulator was "obviously quite low" which she put down to poor signage.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said, as there were not other bookings for the pavilion over this period, it made sense to make some money from the facility but she was not sure about continuing it through the Easter holidays.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said there were no other bookings but she thought local organisations would be trying to make bookings soon.

"I would hate to see a lot of other organisations turned away just for one organisation," she added.

Councillor Rikey Austin said there were "pros and

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Another sparkling performance at town band's Christmas concert

■ STERLING JOB: Roger Grose (left) receives the Gordon Broom Memorial Shield from Stuart Broom

LYME Regis Town Band produced another sparkling evening of music on Saturday when they held their annual Christmas Concert in the Woodmead Halls.

As usual, the concert included a selection of musical pieces to suit all tastes, as well as Christmas favourites such as "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas", together with carols in which the audience joined in.

Led by their musical director John Powell, the concert included solos by Paul Snowball and Nikki Herbert, who also directed the training band comprising of up-and-coming young musicians.

Compered by town crier Alan Vian, the evening included a number of presentations including the Gordon Broom Memorial Shield for the Bandperson of the Year.

This year the award was won by Roger Grose, who as well as playing the euphonium has acted as assistant conductor to the musical director and on a number of occasions, standing in for him for both performances and rehearsals.

He also is responsible for updating the website, organising sponsors, and until recently served on the committee.

The award is given in memory of Gordon, who was one of the founder members of the band in the late 1940s and was also heavily involved in its reformation in the early 1980s. It was presented to Roger by Gordon's son Stuart.

■ THE annual Christmas Tree Festival, held at Lyme Regis Baptist Church, has this year seen several local organisation taking part for the first time. A total of 26 trees were decorated by local groups, many with a theme depicting their organisation. One of the groups entering this year's festival for the first time was Treetops Residential Care Home. Residents made knitted and paper decorations for their tree and joined the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington for the official opening on Tuesday. Also pictured above is the new pastor at the Baptist Church, the Reverend Chris Woodman.

More yellow lines could push parking problems elsewhere

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TWO councillors have expressed concerns that extending double yellow lines outside the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis will increase parking problems elsewhere.

Town and district councillor George Symonds said that extended double yellow lines will push people elsewhere, including into East Devon.

The issues was raised when councillors were asked to give the final go ahead for a meeting with the school to discuss parking probelms caused by parents waiting in cars at the end of the school day.

One of the previously mentioned solutions included extending double yellow lines.

Councillor Symonds said: "Parents will always pick up their children from school and this will just push them further down the road."

Councillor Michaela Ellis, who has previously raised similar arguments, backed Councillor Symonds' concerns.

Councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the Planning and Highways Committee, said members were not being asked to approve double yellow lines but just a meeting with the school to discuss the possible solutions.

"The proposal of yellow lines was previously brought to us by resdients of Penny Plot who want them all along that section of the road," she continued.

"We all know there's a problem there. We just want to get everyone together to see if we can find a solution that works."

Other possible solutions that have previously been discussed by council include staggering home times for children so they do not all leave the school site at once and allowing sixth form students to park on the school site rather than on the road.

Save your stamps for air ambulance!

DON'T be so quick to throw out your Christmas card envelopes this year, as the used stamps can help raise funds for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

Lyme Regis resident Susan Gale has been collecting used stamps, along with old mobile phones and printer cartridges, for a year to help raise funds for the helicopter.

The items can be handed into Martin Diplock estate agents on Broad Street and will be passed on to the air ambulance.

Susan said people have so far been very kind and kept the donations coming in all year.

'I wouldn't support commercial use of the pavilion', says mayor

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cons" to the proposal. On one hand, she wanted to see the Jubilee Pavilion's volunteers back in the facility during Easter, but the simulator did work well with the Fossil Festival.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, pointed out that during last year's festival the simulator was outside in the Market Area, not in the pavilion.

She continued: "There is far less income than predecited and, as a councillor, I feel a little misled.

"The original use of the Jubilee Pavilion was for community use. There has been no mention of permanent commercial use in there and I would not support it if there was.

"I think we made the right decision to allow it until January but I would be reluctant to allow it beyond then."

Councillor Lucy Campbell proposed going forward with the second option, allowing the simulator to continue using the Jubilee Pavilion until March 22nd.

She added that it should be made clear that the pavilion has to be completely cleared and the simulator dismantled by March 22nd.

Councillor Williams suggested imposing some kind of penalty if Jurassic Airlines was not out by March 22nd.

It was agreed to allow Jurassic Airlines use of the pavilion until March 22nd and to delegate powers to the deputy town clerk to impose an appropriate penalty if the facility was not cleared in time.

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Five generations at Nancie's 95th birthday

WHEN Nancie Connelly celebrated her 95th birthday at the Fairfield residential home in Lyme Regis, she was surrounded by four generations of her family.

Nancie, who hails from Newhaven in Sussex, moved to Lyme Regis three years ago from Brixham but her daughter, Mrs Valerie Martin, has lived in the town for 12 years.

Also present at the birthday party for relatives and friends were neice Jayne Shintpon, her daughter Victoria, who lives in Axminster nd her son, 22-month-old Oscar.

When asked about what contributed to her longevity, Mrs Connelly replied: "Accept things as they come."

Mrs Connelly, a naturally happy person, has five children, 11 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

■ BIRTHDAY GIRL: Nancie Connelly celebrates her 95th birthday at Fairfield House surrounded by family members

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Council's tourism committee accept report to widen its role

by Philip Evans
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THE town council committee which deals with tourism matters in Lyme Regis is planning a restructuring exercise to widen its role.

At last week's meeting of the Tourism and Economic Development Committee a report by chairman Lorna Jenkin with a view to making their deliberations more relevant was adopted by members.

Councillor Jenkin said she had met with the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and vice-chairman Rikey Austin to expand the work of the committee.

Formerly the Tourism and Advertising sub-committee, the committee was renamed Tourism and Economic Development in a restructuring of the council's committee structure which was driven through by Strategy and Policy chairman, Councillor Mark Gage, to improve the efficiency of the council.

In her report Councillor Jenkin said she had studied the revised Lyme Regis Community Plan which the council accepted last year.

She hoped the revised plan would stretch the committee to meet visitors' needs to keep the town prosperous during the "current depressing financial situation" which she feared would for a while yet.

Said Councillor Jenkin: "If traders cannot make a good living they will be unable to renew premises leases, more national chains may move into the town when we know from anecdotal evidence that visitors value our independent traders. Take note of what happened recently when a national coffee house chain tried to enter Totnes!

"Local traders spend money in the town, advertise in our local papers, sponsor our events and organisations and keep our economy thriving."

Councillor Jenkin highlighted three areas for the committee to concentrate on – promoting Lyme, developing infrastructure and visitor experience and helping businesses to grow and prosper.

Further debate on cleaning toilets

A TOWN councillor has repeated her concerns that members are not considering employing their own staff to clean the public toilets in Lyme Regis.

Councillor Michaela Ellis has suggested the council employ its own staff to clean the Marine Parade and Anning Road Playing Field public toilets, rather than a cleaning company, several times in the past.

The issue was raised again at last week's full council meeting when councillors were asked to make a final decision times for current cleaning company, Glen Cleaning, to lock the council-owned facilities.

Councillor Ellis said she had not been at a previous meeting when this was considered and asked why the council employing their own staff was not being considered. She proposed the agreement with Glen Cleaning continue for one year and they would consider employing staff in the future, but won no support from fellow members.

Speaking about the meeting she did not attended, Councillor Ellis said: "If there was further information at that meeting I would like to know. Councillor Jenkin has said there was more information."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said councillor had been presented with a report on options for the cleaning of public toilets.

Councillor Ellis said she had seen the report but wanted to know why employing their own staff was not being considered.

Deputy town clerk John Wright said it worked out cheaper to continue with Glen Cleaning.

Councillor Terry O'Grady said: "The deputy town clerk has done excellent reports on all these issues. I suggest councillors read them so they know what's going on!"

Councillor Ellis argued that she had read the report and was within her right to ask about a meeting she did not attend.

Councillor Barbara Austin said Councillor Ellis had a "valid point" as employing their own staff would keep services within the council's control.

Councillor Holman said she was sure the matter of cleaning would be kept under consideration.

Councillor agreed the recommended times for Glen Cleaning to lock the toilets on Marine Parade and Anning Road at 7pm from November 1st to March 13th, 8pm from March 14th to July 30th, 9.30pm from July 31st to September 4th and 8pm from September 5th to October 31st.

Drivers needed to help community nurses

LYME Regis Medical Centre has put out a request for those with four-wheeled drive vehicles to come forward and help community nurses.

Those with with four-wheeled drive cars are needed to help community nurses reach appointments during snow and adverse weather conditions this winter.

Those wishing to volunteer should contact LymeForward co-ordinator Ellen Austin on office number 01297 444387 and leave a message which will be picked up after Christmas.

LymeForward is also looking for a place in which it can store food for the Lyme Regis Food Bank.

Currently, parcels of food are only being bought by members of the parish church when needed, as not to waste food. But as the service proves popular food parcels may be bought in advance and a storage area is needed.

Those who can offer storage space should contact Ellen Austin on the number above and leave a message.

A bottle blond... brewed by a brunette!

THE Mighty Hop Brewery in Lyme Regis has welcomed a lady brewer to the team.

The micro-brewery, owned by Mark Jenkin, recruited assistant brewer Emma Turner in September. Female brewers, known as brewsters, are still a rarity in the male-dominated field. However, Emma had a wide experience in the pup and hospitality trade and is already taking charge of entire brew days.

Emma's speciality has become the Mighty Hop's "Mighty Blond", which is a crisp 4.4 per cent pale ale, finished with a citrus hop. She has brewed her own interpretation of the beer and news of her accomplishments quickly reached the Bottle Inn in Marshwood, where landlady Chrissy Blake was keen to serve Emma's version of the "Mighty Blond".

She joked: "A bottle blond is not unusual, but to be brewed by a brunette brewster is brilliant!"

Female brewers from around the country are forming a loose coalition called "Project Venus", which allows them to share information and co-brew special beers.

Emma is planning to make a 100-year anniversary brew of Vallances Stout in the New Year. Vallances was a Sidmouth brewery that went out of business in 1957, with their recipes saved by the Dead Brewers Society.

■ Pictured above, Emma and landlady of the Bottle Inn, Chrissy Blake, enjoying a glass of "Mighty Blond". Right, Emma mashing in a batch of Blond in the brewhouse

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■ THE PRINCE AND THE PIG: Prince Philip, played by Chris Boothroyd, interviews children's character Peppa Pig

■ CHRISTMAS TUNES: Lyme Regis Junior Band perform

■ TOUCH OF MAGIC: Children and parents gathered to catch a glimpse of the real-life reindeer

■ POM POM GIRLS: The Mongerette cheerleadeing squad supported The Mongers team

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Photo by DOUG CHALK

■ WHO ATE ALL THE PIES? Children join the mince pie eating contest, won by Ryan King

■ CIVIC GUESTS: The Queen meets chairman of West Dorset District Council, Gillian Summers, visiting for Mayor Saly Holman's Civic Day

■ SNOW CONES: The Rinkettes from Rinky Tinks Ice Cream Parlour on Marine Parade

Majorettes thank Talbot Arms landlord for help during the year

■ LYME Regis Majorettes have thanked landlord of the Talblbot Arms in Uplyme for his help during the year with some early Christmas presents.

Steve Gardener was presented with a signed Newcastle shirt and a framed photo of the majorettes by leader Olivia Miller.

The troupe wanted to thank Mr Gardener for hosting thier 30th anniversayr party in the pub's paddock earlier this year, where they revealved their patriotic red and blue uniforms.

■ **IN MEMORY: Fundraisers Mark Howlett, Sue Howse, Brenda Payne, Jenny Davies, Samantha Lancaster, Craig Lancaster and Dave Edwards** ***Photo by CHRIS DENNE***

Friends and family raise almost £1,400 for Weldmar Hospicecare

ALMOST £1,400 was raised for the Joseph Weldmar Hospicecare Trust in memory of late Lyme Regis resident, Christine Simpson.

A group of Christine's family and friends, including her daughter Samantha Lancaster and son-in-law Craig Lancaster, hosted a number of fundraising events earlier in the year.

The two days of event included an auction at the Pilot Boat Inn, followed the next day by a coffee morning, light lunches and afternoon tea at Rumours restaurant and a balloon launch.

A total of £1,395 was raised, all of which will be donated to the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, who cared for Christine before she died of cancer in September.

Christine was well-known in the local community, a member of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth Hotel and Restaurant Association as owner of The Gables holiday apartments, and a supporter of Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee.

Mr Lancaster said he wanted to thank the town for its generosity in supporting the fundraising events.

Top chef lights up Town Mill

TOP chef Mark Hix switched on the Christmas light at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis.

Mr Hix, a patron of the Town Mill, was invited to a festive party for volunteers at the attraction to switch on the lights of the Christmas tree in the mill courtyard.

After turning on the lights Mr Hix said how wonderful it was to see so many activities going on at the Town Mill and how much he was looking forward to 2013.

Inside the Town Mill Malthouse volunteers enjoyed a buffet supper with mulled wine and beer from the Town Mill Brewery. Entertainment was provided by a four member choir led by Hilary Highet.

In his speech later in the evening Town Mill chairman Chris Savory said: "Tonight is a chance for everyone to celebrate another excellent and financially sound year for the mill. This is thanks to the dedicated efforts of our volunteers and staff.

"Looking forward, the Town Mill continues to face the challenge of maintaining an old building. Particularly we have the paradox of the river – both our lifeblood and flood threat with the leat, lynch and weir always in need of care and attention.

"We intend to see the mill continuing to evolve the range of activities within the complex in the coming year."

Last weekend the Town Mill hosted a Christmas market in the Malthouse and courtyard, including stalls from the milliner, tailoress and the Mill Café. Freshly milled flour was also available.

Visitors to the potters tried their hand at making pots and hand-building with clay. The courtyard hosted entertainers, music, face and portrait painting, whille the Upper and Lower Galleries were exhibiting Christmas affordable art and craft for sale.

In the HEX room next to the mill's front door the pop-up shop sold retro and vintage goods such as handmade toys, books, accessories, clothes, jewellery and household items. Both galleries and the shop are open until January 6th.

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Housing plans raise many questions

■ I READ the *View From* article regarding town council discussions regarding proposed "affordable housing" developments on the Woodmead Halls Car Park (*View From Lyme Regis*, December 5th) with dismay and despair. There are a number of significantly worrying elements in the direction the council are considering.

1) Any development of housing to be wholly for sale as private housing, is naturally subject to market forces. The ever present demand for holiday accommodation and second homes will inevitably affect the re-sale value of any property built there.

2) Any property built there with "flat roof for easy extension without affecting the view" as proposed by the developer will inevitably give the houses potential value uplift on re-sale or extension, and make the houses almost certain to be purchased on re-sale to second home owners, or holiday lets and removing them from reach of local people for whom the scheme is intended.

3) Councillors commented that "this is likely the last chance" for the council to provide affordable housing in Lyme for locals. Yet, they have agreed in principle to accept the ideas presented by the developer as viable to meet these needs despite their entirely suspect "intentions" of making the houses available to rent, and their plans to make the houses extendable by adding a further floor, without affecting the views - which only compounds the desirability of these homes on resale as holiday lets, and other market forces, the exact opposite of purpose.

To my knowledge, there has been no consideration of any shared ownership scheme on town council land, nor have the council approached developer(s) or private landowners with a view to longterm 999-year guaranteed renewable lease of the land by the council, or the purchase or lease of private land.

Shared ownership schemes where the land is not purchased by the homeowner, but leased on 999-year (or similar) guaranteed renewable terms, provide a clearly defined framework for all the caveats required for ownership. The council can ensure the homes are built and lived in on terms which ensure they are maintained as local affordable housing, and not made available for purchase on re-sale (or otherwise) for holiday let, buy to let, are not extended or altered, and any other such terms which secure their future as affordable homes for local people.

The land owner (whether that be WDDC, LRTC or private land owner) is in control of terms, not the developer.

By opening the development to shared ownership scheme, the developer continues to make a profit on the development, and the council or landowner can secure terms that meet local need.

If the building and sale of one or two homes on any site were required for open purchase, to enable the project to be deemed viable by the developer, or perhaps offer capital to the council to provide other amenity (double decker parking as an example, or a secure play area perhaps) then a shared ownership scheme ensures the bulk of properties built are protected for local affordable homes. They should be a mix of one-bed and family bed flats and housing with and without small garden or yard - to ensure the widest scope of local need is catered for.

It is wholly inappropriate for the town council to be able to "designate" individual properties to individual people or families. The suggestion that this was hoped for is a worrying perspective offered by one town councillor. Such a system only works with true fairness when it is managed by a third party, i.e housing association, or other non-interested party.

Discussion of such, is a tack I would urge the council to leave at the door. No council committee could deny non-interest in local housing designation, as by their very nature all councillors are local people. Furthermore, a shared ownership scheme would ensure that the terms required for purchase are set for the housing's first and successive purchases, and could not be corrupted.

The double decker parking question is avoidable if homes are built with parking facility beneath. There are many such attractive examples across our local area - Bridport, Seaton and Axminster all offer examples of providing car parking facillities, and maintaining parking income by the council.

I sincerely hope that the town council take a step back from the path they are currently walking on this subject, and re-evaluate their options before being pinned into accepting fluffy promises and hotair from a developer who's primary interest is to make as much profit as possible.

Has the council thought about taking some professional advice from architects or other councils that have built successful schemes for affordable homes in overview consultation? A waste of time and money, I hear you say?

But if the alternative is to be railroaded into building "affordable homes" that quickly become another holiday cottage or second home, it is perhaps advice and time well taken.

LRTC may be a small town council for a small town, but it must act with as much diligence and care as a vast city council if it is to provide a successful affordable housing scheme. In fact, LRTC must be even more care giving to it's plans. Lyme Regis needs affordable housing, and it is the council's job to ensure that the decisions taken now hold benefit not consequence for years to come.

Clare Barber,
Pound Street, Lyme Regis

LymeLetters

Proposed new design for beach huts

■ **A COPY of a letter sent to Lyme Regis Town Council:**

I read in the local paper that the council was considering putting extra beach huts on the Cart Road. We now have an opportunity to update and improve the look of them.

The beach hut design that I'm proposing would, in my opinion, be more in keeping with what a traditional beach hut should look like.

This type of design, having a pitch roof not a flat roof, would help deter young people from running across them. Also it would be longer lasting.

Should the council decide to sell them in the future I'm sure that they would get a far better price than the existing box type.

If this design was put to tender I'm sure the could be built within the budget allocated by the town council.

Carl Salter,
Cobb Road, Lyme Regis

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Praise for the Great Christmas Pudding Race!

■ THERE have been many times this year when I've thought to myself "I must write a thank you letter to the paper".

We've had carnival, Fossil Festival, Lifeboat Week and who could forget the fabulous Lyme Lympics? Every time an event takes place, there is a team of hard working people, usually volunteers, who make these things happen and they all deserve a huge pat on the back.

Just when we thought the fun and frolics were over for the year, along came the Christmas Pudding Race... what a brilliant day! I can't even begin to think how many man-hours it must have taken to organise this event. It was hilarious and, despite the rain, we all had a fantastic time.

Events like this, and those throughout the year, are what makes Lyme such a very special place to live, and without the huge efforts made by the organisers, marshalls and everyone who volunteered they just wouldn't happen.

So please could we ask you, via your newspaper, to pass on our thanks to everyone who contributed to this fantastic day? We are looking forward to next year already!

Tracey and Paul Grinter,
Coombe Street,
Lyme Regis

■ **REFERENCE to Lyme Matters (View From Lyme Regis, December 19th): I was taken aback by your report concerning Ian Dicks' slating of the Great Lyme Regis Pudding Race.**

Poor advertising? Well, Father Christmas was there and we all know where he lives!

Let's face it, no matter how hard you try to do some good, someone, somewhere will try to knock it. If I stood stark naked in the high street handing out £20 notes, you can bet someone would complain (can't imagine why!)

Congratulations on a great event, long may it continue.

Just a thought - If I did stand stark naked on the high street to promote next year's event, would the BBC or ITV be interested? Hmmm...

Pete Ward,
Marine Parade, Lyme Regis

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LYME REGIS ART SOCIETY

PAUL Weaver demonstrated the use of acrylics and watercolours at Lyme Regis Art Society's latest meeting.

The guest artist showed how a still life image trains the eye to see shape, tone, and composition - elements also needed in landscape work. His arrangement of vegetables offered a variety of tones, the principal means of portraying the lights and darks that give power to any painting.

His first colour layer was washes of burnt sienna and pthalo green with cadmium yellow to add brightness to the broccoli florets with the next layer adding detail - blues onto the greens for shadows and white and yellow for lighter areas.

These were "scrumbled" across the surface giving a loose textured effect. Cadmium yellow and white added to burnt sienna on the onion strengthened that area and a warm grey was spread across the mushrooms with white highlights on top to make them stand out against the background, using the "counterchange" technique the group learnt about in the previous demonstration. Finally, simple brush strokes refined the forms and linked up the individual shapes.

After a tea break, Mr Weaver show the group how a cardboard viewfinder can isolate the most interesting areas in a landscape photograph. Trial tonal sketches on tissue paper, vital for seeing the main elements in the image, preceded a more detailed drawing onto stretched paper.

Next, areas of dark and light were mapped onto the wet paper with a large brush, includng raw sienna for the lighter areas of sky and tree foliage. Referring back to the tonal sketch, buildings were added but sunlit trunks left untouched.

Raw sienna was scrumbled across the snow to mellow its garish white, and darker areas washed in using the same limited palette of siennas and blues. Broken fragmented edges were made by dragging the side of a dry brush across the textures and grain of the paper and cobalt mixed with brown and a touch of magenta intensified the darks to convey the colour mood of the painting. To prevent the eye sliding off the edge, a bush was added with burnt sienna and cadmium orange. A figure sketched onto a small bit of tissue was moved

over the picture to find the best place to paint it and windows made with brittle broken patches conveyed the effect of light bouncing off glass.

Neat cobalt was added to shadows, with the walls allowed to bleed into them. The final touch was to drag blue shadows right across the snowy road with the colour changing from blue to browner tones as it hit the stonework on the other side.

Group members agreed it was "a fascinating demonstration", showing the important links between seeing, drawing and creating simple still life images and understanding their relevance to successful landscape painting.

The art society usually meets in Woodmead Halls every first and third Tuesday afternoons from 2pm to 4pm. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, January 8th with Mike Bragg. Meanwhile, the group wishes all our demonstrators, friends and members a very happy Christmas

For further details contact secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

Online fund for Fossil Festival

ORGANISERS of Lyme Regis Fossil Festival have launched an online fundraising campaign to help stage next year's event.

The festival's grand marquee, set up during each event on Lyme's shingle beach and filled with stalls and activities, is currently free to enter and organisers are hoping to keep it that way by raising funds online.

Donations can now be made to the festival via the website http://bit.ly/FossilFund

Each year, the festival brings thousands of visitors to the town to take part in fossil-based activities hosted by the event's partners, including the Natural History Museum, Natural England, Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site team, Lyme Regis Museum, Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre, British Antarctic Survey, Plymouth University, National Oceanographic Centre, Southampton, Isle of Wight Museum, Dorset Geologist's Assocation, University of Portsmouth, Rockwatch, the Palaeontological Association, National Trust, RSPB, National Museum of Wales, Kent Geologist's Group, eMonocot Project and the Buckland Club, along with many performers and artists, and a Fossil Fair of local collectors and fossil traders.

Organiser Kimberley Clarke said: "The Fossil Festival aims to inspire visitors to enjoy and get involved in the natural world around them – especially the magnificent Jurassic Coast right on our doorstep.

"We host more than 600 primary school children on our free schools day. For many it's the first time they have held a fossil, or looked down a microscope. The vast majority of the children love it, and come back again with their families during the weekend.

"It's not just for children either. Adults with enquiring minds will find plenty to amuse, delight and learn.

"In addition to all the hands-on activities in the Grand Marquee, there is a programme of generalist and specialist talks – some more formal than others, but all of them with time for questions."

Last year the festival brought flight simulator Onboard: Jurassic Airlines to Lyme Regis for the first, which proved hugely popular. Organisers also used the latest technology to offer iPhone apps and wireless internet along the seafront.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 4TH

BRIDPORT: Deer Management in Dorset, an illustrated talk for the West Dorset group of the Dorset Wildlife Trust, by Jan Andrews, Professional Deer Manager/Consultant, Roebuck Deer Management. From 7.30pm at Bridport United Church Hall, East Street. £2 for members, £3 for non-members, for more details call 01308 423442 for more details.

TUESDAY JANUARY 8TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club: Critique of Yeovil DVD. Agree subject for Kingswood Salver 2013. At Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. Telephone Harry Worthington on 01308 862453 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. A demonstration of painting a portrait in Oil paints by Mike Bragg at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

FRIDAY JANUARY 11TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Competition: Hobbyist and watchthe WCPF judging DVD. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative Fine Arts Society (a member of NADFAS) Illustrated talk by Mr Julian Halsby: 'The Butterfly on the Lagoon: Whistler in Venice'. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For membership details call 07972 472029.

SUNDAY JANUARY 20TH

BRIDPORT: Archaeologist Chris Tripp presents 'Grave Concerns - the archaeology of burial and ritual'. 7-9pm at Quaker Meeting Hall. First of ten weekly sessions (every Sunday 7-9pm). Price is £10 per session per person. Refreshments and two site visits included. For more details call 0776 869 51 62, email tripp.chris60@gmail.com or visit http://xcavate.blogspot.com

TUESDAY JANUARY 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club meeting. Competition No 3 (DPI), judge: Sid Jones. Open - 2 entries, Subject 'Street Scenes - 2 entries. At Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. Telephone Harry Worthington on 01308 862453 for more details.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23RD

UPLYME: Talk: 'Development of Burrow Farm Gardens' by Mary Benger - from working farm & old roman clay pit to ten acre garden. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Members free Non Members £2 Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

FRIDAY JANUARY 25TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Speaker Janet Haines with her presentation 'Widening your Horizons'. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY JANUARY 26TH

UPLYME: Barn Dance with Long Odds and Short Straws Band, at Uplyme Village Hall, from 7.30pm-11pm. Tickets £8.00 (under 12s £4.00) incl. Ploughmans supper, available from Uplyme Stores, Serendip Bookshop, Lyme Regis or ring 01297 444034. BYO alcohol, soft drinks on sale. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

Louise Parker and Philip Clouts to perform at Jazz Café

ACCOMPANIED by Philip Clouts at the piano, vocalist Louise blends an effortless rhythmical style with a sweet warm tone and daring scatting to create a performance which truly stirs the soul. A big hit on the festival circuit and a regular on Radio 2, Louise is a powerful live performer and a skillful interpreter of swing, blues and gospel classics.

The Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café featuring Louise Parker and Philip Clouts takes place on Friday, January 18th at 8pm.

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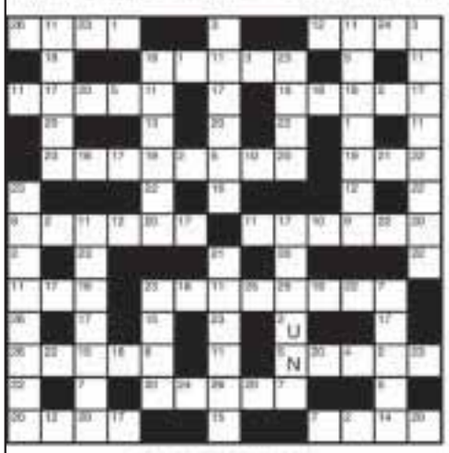

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Across

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9. She features in all the Australian newspapers (3)
10. Share out a pint - poor arrangement! (9)
11. Decoys break the rules (5)
13. Everybody in the demonstration is superficial (7)
14. It's possibly nice to see (6)
16. A prop on the beach (6)
18. Guard gives a warning (4-3)
19. Total way to review the evidence (3,2)
20. It keeps stocking up (9)
21. Make mistakes out of terror (3)
22. Their skills are sinister (4-7)

Down

2. Catch a number up (3)
3. Comes closer in linear sketches (5)
4. Key member of the staff (6)
5. They're thrown from horses in rodeos (7)
6. Some space re-making for a liquor store (3,4)
7. Those put on it may expect firm offers in writing (7,4)
8. A world opens out for this Central Asian animal (4-7)
12. Turned up in France (9)
15. Nearest point in a cupboard (7)
17. Good grounds for holding sports (6)
19. There's a scrap when a communist is told to be quiet (5)
21. Are made a feature of (3)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Face (11)
9. Away (3)
10. Height (9)
11. Spiteful (5)
13. Steady worker (7)
14. Harvester (6)
16. In arrears (6)
18. Sterilised (7)
19. Charm (5)
20. Reckon (9)
21. Behind (3)
22. Frangibility (11)

Down

2. Doll (3)
3. Very poor (5)
4. Not liable (6)
5. In fashion (1,2,4)
6. Innocent (9)
7. Agreement (11)
8. Disbelief (11)
12. Wayfarer (9)
15. Confide (7)
17. Bad writing (6)
19. Lustre (5)
21. Idiot (3)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Orbs; 3 Smuggler; 9 Eagerly; 10 Forge; 11 Compare notes; 13 Slight; 15 Stay up; 17 Pull together; 20 Hells; 21 Dagger; 22 Cheering; 23 Tomb. Down: 1 Overcast; 2 Begum; 4 Mayhem; 5 Gift of the gab; 6 Lanceny; 7 Roes; 8 Beatshayen; 12 Spare rib; 14 Inuite; 16 Toucan; 18 Hippo; 19 Chic. QUICK - Across: 1 Sell; 3 Maturity; 9 Affront; 10 Fatal; 11 Disapproving; 13 Recent; 15 Sudden; 17 Cracker; 20 Ennui; 21 Alarm; 22 Intended; 23 Once. Down: 1 Slanders; 2 Lifts; 4 Attire; 5 Unfavourable; 6 Intoned; 7 Yell; 8 Compensation; 12 Entrance; 14 Coconut; 16 Scrape; 18 Koran; 19 Yell.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: The letter represented by the question mark is L. Ladybird, Greenfly, Silkworm, all insects.

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Time Travelling Magicians

Morgan & West: Magicians, Time Travellers and all-round spiffing chaps!

AS PART of Artsreach's autumn programme, Victorian magicians Morgan & West stormed their way around the county, baffling audiences with their award-winning show. Now this magic duo who were crowned winners of ITV's 'Penn & Teller Fool Us' are back this spring bringing their magical extravaganza to a millennium near you. Stuffed to the brim with laughs, gasps and audience interaction, and brimming over with baffling magic and unparalleled precognitive powers, this pair of temporal tricksters burst into the 21st century with their trademark mixture of magic, wit and whimsy. Lauded by Paul Daniels and a huge hit at Edinburgh Festival 2011, Morgan & West's award-winning stage show 'Time Travelling Magicians' is suitable for all the family.

For a hugely entertaining night out, don't miss the chance to catch this pair of Victorian time travellers at a village hall near you this month. Blink and you'll miss it! Early booking is recommended

The duo will perform at the following village halls in January: Shipton St George, Wednesday, 16th (telephone 01308 897562 for more details and tickets); Evershot, Thursday 17th (01935 83471); Cerne Abbas, Saturday, 19th (01300 341332); and Martinstown on Sunday, 20th (01305 889963)

Budapest Café Orchestra return to the Marine Theatre

AFTER their hit performance at the Marine Theatre last year, The Budapest Café Orchestra return to Lyme Regis to take away your January blues.

The Budapest Café Orchestra delivers the richness and dynamism of Balkan music in all its untameable glory. Featuring a wide-ranging programme of impassioned Hungarian Czardas, tender Russian folk melodies, rollicking dances from Romania and Moldavia, bittersweet Jewish laments, as well as their own electrifying compositions, the music evokes vivid images of Tzigane fiddle maestros, Budapest café life and gypsy campfires - good enough to make you want to book a holiday along the Danube!

The Budapest Café Orchestra are at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, January 24th. Doors open 7.45pm with the band onstage at 8.30pm. Tickets cost £13 or £11 concessions, and are available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling the box office on 01297 332138.

"Back by popular demand, the fiery vivacity and awe-inspiring musicianship of the finest purveyors of Eastern European gypsy music this side of a Lada scrap heap will leave you with a grin on your face and rhythm in your feet…"
The Times

Budapest Café Orchestra

Prog legends Caravan head to Bridport on 40th anniversary tour

PROG rock legends 'Caravan' are including one night at The Electric Palace for their 'Girls Who Grow Plump In The Night' as part of their 40th anniversary tour.

Renowned for their cult status and a passionate following, music lovers will be travelling from far afield to Bridport on January 16th to watch the unsung heroes of the British Prog movement, Caravan, often quoted as being one of the most formidable acts to emerge from the 60s progressive scene. Formed in Canterbury in 1968, Caravan were at the heart of the 1970s Canterbury rock movement producing their own brand of *'superior pop music, full of taste, craftsmanship and hard work'* (NME) and packing venues worldwide.

Pye Hastings (guitar/ vocals), Dave Sinclair (keyboards), Richard Sinclair (bass/vocals) and Richard Coughlan (drums) formed Caravan in Canterbury in 1968. The four had previously played at various times with a local band, The Wilde Flowers, which also featured Kevin Ayers and future Soft Machine members Robert Wyatt and Hugh Hopper. After a memorable concert at the Isle of Wight Festival in June 2005, the band placed their last concert in Germany on 19 June. Due to Richard Coughlan's ill health, plans for more live shows had to be shelved. However, the band resumed activity in 2010, with new material and gigs, adding new and younger fans to their longstanding and devoted following.

Witness the legend that is Caravan, plus special guest Garron Frith at the Electric Palace in Bridport on Wednesday, January 16th. Doors open 7.00pm / starts 8.00pm. Tickets £22.50 +bf from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901

Caravan

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Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (know as the Jurassic Coast), putting it in the same category as the Grand Canyon. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). The market town of Bridport is approximately 7 miles distant, with Taunton and Exeter within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway. The county town of Dorchester is within a similar distance.

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LYME REGIS - £650,000

This four bedroom detached 1950's bungalow extended by the current owner to provide flexible good sized accommodation, with enclosed private gardens, garaging, ample parking and is located in one of the most popular areas of Lyme Regis within a short distance of the town and the historic Cobb harbour and enjoying some of the finest views across Lyme Bay.

LYME REGIS - £187,500

This modern and bright one bedroomed flat set within a large well maintained and imposing Grade II listed Victorian Coastal House. Its elevated location affords the property excellent views of the town, sea and Dorset's Jurassic Coast from every window. Converted in 2008 Coram Tower retains original character whilst providing good quality modern amenities within a contemporary style.

LYME REGIS - £285,000

Requiring updating/modernisation this three bedroom detached bungalow is situated at the end of a cul-de-sac with a large sunny terrace and enclosed garden.

LYME REGIS - £390,000

A deceptively spacious split level detached bungalow with views across the town of Lyme Regis to Charmouth and the West Dorset coastline. Large lounge with views, kitchen and dining room, four double bedrooms each with ensuite. Large double garage, driveway parking for several vehicles and low maintenance gardens. Double glazing and gas fired central heating.

LYME REGIS - £660,000

A spacious detached house situated on the popular western side of the coastal town of Lyme Regis. Built in 2000 the property of traditional cavity wall construction under a tiled and felted roof, has been very well maintained by the present owner. On the ground floor lounge opening to a fully double glazed conservatory with views to the sea. Fitted kitchen/breakfast room with utility, separate dining room and cloakroom. On the first floor two double ensuite bedrooms, two further double bedrooms and a family bathroom. Driveway, double garage, front and rear gardens, sea views from the rear of the property. Fully double glazed throughout and gas fired central heating.

UPLYME - £275,000

Situated in the village of Uplyme along a quiet lane though within easy reach of all the village amenities a three bedroom semi detached property with pretty front garden and rear courtyard. This cottage would be suited as a main or second home or as a holiday let.

LYME REGIS £10,000

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LYME REGIS - £529,000

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Thursday 27 December	Saturday 29 December
Friday 28 December	Monday 31 December
Monday 31 December	Wednesday 2 January
Tuesday 1 January	Thursday 3 January
Wednesday 2 January	Friday 4 January

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Thursday 3 January	Saturday 5 January
Friday 4 January	Monday 7 January
Monday 7 January	Tuesday 8 January
Tuesday 8 January	Wednesday 9 January
Wednesday 9 January	Thursday 10 January
Thursday 10 January	Friday 11 January
Friday 11 January	Saturday 12 January

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Cooper Tire urges drivers to fit winter tyres as temperature drops

FOLLOWING the first winter cold snap to hit the UK, Cooper Tire is urging drivers to replace their summer rubber with tyres made specifically for the cold temperatures and winter road conditions.

During November and December 2011 the UK's average temperature fell from 8.7°C to 4.8°C and Department for Transport figures showed a significant rise in accidents involving slippery roads in the winter months. A similar trend was recorded in 2010.

As soon as temperatures drop below 7°C, specialist winter rubber performs better than regular summer tyres. Winter tyres provide better grip and higher levels of traction when needed.

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"Many of us have seen the performance of winter tyres in action on the continent," said Pete McNally, General Manager of Cooper Tires' European Technical Centre. "Anyone who's been on a ski holiday will have seen Europeans driving around on snow with levels of grip that most UK motorists only dream of in the winter.

"British drivers need to realise that winter tyres not only offer a safer option when it snows, they are also specifically designed to operate at temperatures below 7oC, making them ideal from December right through to April when the temperatures usually rise again."

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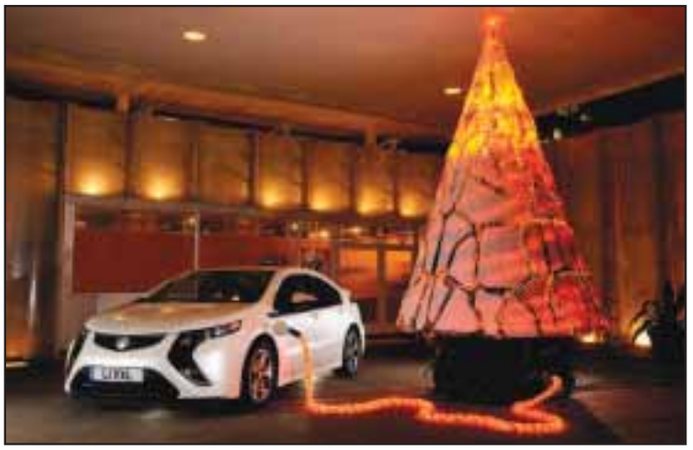

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Point-to-pointers ready for the off

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LUCIA Borradaile will campaign Newton Abbot hunter chase winner Turko, who was fifth in the Cheltenham Foxhunter but refused to race at the PPORC, and Classic Swain from her **Stoke Abbot** near Beaminster home.

The pair will race in ladies' or mixed opens before hunter chasing.

Robert and Nicky Atkinson have three horses at **Cattistock** near Dorchester. Russian Rain and Spring Lord are joined by Regal Spider, a six-year-old by Pasternak. Martin and Catherine Atkinson will share the rides.

Graham Foot has three unraced horses at **Askerswell** near Bridport. Stable star Johnny's Way misses 2013, so Graham will be represented by half-brothers Askers Judge and Askers Lad plus John and Greer Norman's Banmarie.

Kington Magna near Gillingham permit holder Cathy Hamilton has three pointers for the new season.

Sir Bathwick is scheduled to reappear, while Gunship makes a welcome return to pointing after a successful three-season stint under Rules.

The yard is completed by the ex-Donald McCain-trained seven-year-old Realignment, who finished in the frame seven times under Rules. Cathy's daughter Emma will partner the bulk of the runners.

Rilly Goschen returns to the training ranks at **Nyland** near Gillingham to race Extra Bold, who has won three handicap chases under Rules, and looks forward to again partnering Comanche Chief and Tenawa – winner of the 2012 National Novice Mare Award – for Belchalwell owner-trainer Jane Wilkinson.

Motcombe near Shaftesbury trainer Pat Bryant launched his Larks Point-to-Point Racing Club when Bobs Present contested Black Forest Lodge's 2m-4f maiden in December.

Ballinah, who was sixth in an Irish maiden, and five-time chase winner River Indus will also represent the Club, while Mrs Fir, who has been placed in three of her four points, is another to look out for.

Bradford Peverell near Dorchester handler Peter Shaw has five possibles for the new season.

Peter welcomes back Pimbury, Classic Clover and Buckle End. Newcomers are Busy Isit, who won for Peter's wife, Fiona, under Rules, and My Space, who has run in three bumpers.

Mary Tory has six pointers at **Thornicombe** near Blandford. She has retained Miss Midnight, four-race winner Crank Hill, who will again be partnered by Tim Hampton, and Battle Bridge, the winner of three races last season for Chloe Swaffield.

Newcomers include Cantabilly, the winner of six races under Rules for the Ron Hodges stable.

Harriet Besent is preparing her June 2012 Ascot purchase Deimne at the family at **Melcombe Bingham** near Dorchester and plans to make her riding debut aboard the mare in Larkhill's Royal Artillery hunt race in January.

Monica and Norman Tory will race stable stalwart Gunner Be Quick and Carriglea Wood, a winner over fences for Richard Woollacott at Uttoxeter in the summer.

Okeford Fitzpaine trainer Sally Alner will race a small string of pointers headed by dual 2011/12 winner Master Medic, and Wincanton hunter chase winner Jayne's Crusader, who won a second consecutive Dick and Sue Woodhouse Memorial Hunter Chase in March 2012.

Michael Miller has Vintage Class, who was in the frame in three of his five outings last season, in his **Hazelbury Bryan** yard again this season.

Newcomers include an unnamed four-year-old mare out of the prolific Miss O'Grady and Token Bay, who is owned by Michael's brother, Andrew.

Richenda Ford has five pointers for her parents, Kevin and Marina Snook, at her stables at Okeford Fitzpaine near Blandford.

Trebudannon winner Roisini Bay returns after missing 2012, along with Steel Gold and Abayaan, who have both previously been campaigned under Rules.

A three-year-old mare out of the Snooks' prolific Coolers Quest, and 2009 Trebudannon winner Somerby complete the yard.

Dorset/Devon Border

GORDON Herrod will race three horses, including Feel The Beat, from his **Axminster** base. Dalmatian and Mullins Mill, a good third at Treborough Hill and Upcott Cross last season, complete the team.

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SWIMMING

Promotion for local swimmers in final gala

CHARD & District Swimming Club won promotion in the final round of the Western Division National Swimming League held at Weston-super-Mare on December 8th ***WRITES HANNAH PULLINGER.***

A squad of 32 were competing with the top eight clubs in the Division final, and as such were against stiff opposition; they were not intimidated however and maintained a strong position throughout the gala to secure third place overall and promotion to Division 2 next season.

Down on a few swimmers this round, Chard still achieved twenty-six top three positions in the 50 events.

Individual first places went to Tessa Down in the Open Girls 100m Breaststroke, and Henry Taswell in the 11/under 50m backstroke.

The relay teams continued to show the determined swimming seen in earlier rounds with first places going to the Girls 13/under Freestyle and Medley teams.

Full Team - Girls: Abi Dare, Tessa Down, Melissa Hanson, Lauren Harrison, Susan Ross, Elisha Hawkins, Hope Horsfield, Abi Bonning, Flo Swan, Xanthe Dyer, Daisy Brett, Jess Patch, and Jess Fowler.

Boys: Luke van den Barselaar, Jake Hallam, Dan Andrews, Ben Fowler, Joe Spurway, Oli Bilbie, Jamie Pullinger, Jamie Lillington, Ashley Lillington, Paul Harrison, Lewis Pearson, Iain Ross, Ben Greenslade, Henry Taswell, Leo Kindred, Leo Bonning, and Simon Davis.

Congratulations to all the swimmers for another great performance, and a big thank you to all the Club coaches, officials, team managers, and timekeepers who all helped the Club host the event and make it a success.

WEST BAY SEA ANGLING CLUB

Harwood claims a Christmas double

STEVE Harwood followed up last year's success by once again taking the West Bay Sea Angling Club's Christmas Fayre Match.

Phil Maggs was also in sparkling form winning two competitions in the November.

Christmas Fayre Match

West Bay – December 9th

SEVENTEEN members enjoyed a calm, sunny day's fishing with most choosing East Beach.

Plenty of whiting were caught throughout the day and a couple of dogfish were landed; John Coombs also caught a dover sole of 415gms.

However, it was Steve Harwood who prevailed for the second year running with a catch of 2155gms, just 20gms more than Adam Cullifford, after which a buffet was held at The Salthouse

RESULTS: 1st: Steve Harwood 2155gms 1 dogfish 6 whiting, 2nd: Adam Cullingford 2135gms 6 whiting, 3rd: Hugh Rathbone 1755gms 6 whiting, Heaviest fish pool: Steve Harwood 905gms, Species pool: Lea Windsor, Top Lady: Frances Kitchin 135gms ,Top Junior: Keiran Ellison 315gms.

Andy Neal Rover

November 17th

PLENTY of fish were caught on a calm evening, with all 14 members choosing to fish somewhere along Chesil Beach.

Large amounts of good sized whiting, plenty of pout and dogfish and a few rockling and pollack were caught with best bait being mackerel.

RESULTS: Heaviest bag: Phil Maggs 7310gms, 2nd: Steve Fowles 6775gms, 3rd: Paul House 6355gms, Most species: P J Wheeler (5), Best fish: (above bags removed) Dave Cornick dogfish 980gms.

Abbotsbury

November 1st - 9 fished

THERE was a low turnout of just nine due to a bitterly cold night with a gale force westerly wind.

This made the fishing very difficult; even 7oz grip leads failing to keep baits hard on the bottom.

Phil Maggs did manage to catch a cod of 1965gms also a bass of 775gms which helped him take the win with 3755gms.

A few dogfish and whiting were also landed, but in the last hour and a half as the tide dropped, the fish disappeared.

RESULTS: 1st: Phil Maggs 3755gms 1 cod 1 bass 1 dogfish 2 whiting, 2nd: Simon Skinner 2125gms 3 dogfish 2 whiting, 3rd: Simon Bowditch 1575gms 2 dogfish 2 whiting, Most species pool: Lea Windsor (3), Heaviest fish pool: Phil Maggs cod 1965gms.

■ **WHAT A CRACKER:** Steve Harwood (right) is congratulated by club president Fred Bowditch

West Bexington

October 25th - 17 fished

PLENTY of whiting and dogfish were caught throughout the match, but no whiting over 400grms were landed.

Mackerel strips proved lethal.

Just a few pout and one dab were also caught, probably due to the huge shoals of whiting.

Well done to father and son Eddie and Ashley Painter who took two of the top prizes.

All members fishing caught good amounts of whiting which are great baked in the oven!

RESULTS: 1st: Eddie Painter 6075grms 6 dogfish 6 whiting 2 pout, 2nd: Steve Harwood 5890grms 6 dogfish 6 whiting 1 pout 1 dab, 3rd: PJ Wheeler 5675grms 6 dogfish 6 whiting, Heaviest Fish pool: PJ Wheeler dogfish 1020grms, Most Species pool: Ashley Painter (3).

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS: *Colliton XQ2012 0 Trinity Gooduns 6, West Dorset Club A 6 Purbeck Potters 3, Colliton Hopefuls 5 Colliton Club B 2, Trinity M 6 WDC Whipping Boys 0, Trinity Express 4 West Dorset Club C 4.*

30+ breaks: *K.Emery 44, S.Rhone 36, G.Bartlett 33, M.Woodroffe 32.*

Top Break of the Season: *Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) 49.*

Table (after week 12)	*Pld*	*W*	*D*	*L*	*N/R*	*Pts*
West Dorset Club C	*11*	*7*	*1*	*3*	*0*	*52*
West Dorset Club A	*10*	*7*	*0*	*3*	*0*	*48*
Trinity M	*9*	*6*	*1*	*2*	*0*	*40*
Purbeck Potters	*10*	*5*	*0*	*5*	*0*	*40*
Trinity Gooduns	*10*	*4*	*1*	*5*	*0*	*38*
Trinity Express	*11*	*5*	*1*	*5*	*0*	*37*
Colliton Hopefuls	*11*	*4*	*0*	*7*	*0*	*37*
Colliton Club B	*10*	*6*	*0*	*4*	*0*	*36*
Colliton XQ2012	*11*	*5*	*0*	*6*	*0*	*34*
Colliton Cons	*8*	*4*	*0*	*4*	*0*	*30*
WDC Whipping Boys	*11*	*1*	*0*	*10*	*0*	*20*

Team Handicap Knockout Cup - 2nd round

WDC Whipping Boys 2 Colliton Cons 4, Colliton Hopefuls 2 Trinity M 4, Colliton Club B 3 West Dorset Club C 4, Trinity Gooduns 2 Trinity Express 4.

Semi-finals: *Colliton Cons v West Dorset Club C (at Trinity Club - February 21st) Trinity Express v Trinity M (at Trinity Club, February 28th).*

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Robs Robbers	10	18
BSC	10	17
All Stars	10	16
Knapp Inn	10	13
Nomads	10	12
Hands of Time	9	11
Young Guns	9	7
Elders	10	6
New Order	10	6
Nags A	10	5
Bullyboys	10	4
One for the Road	10	3

Stat leaders: Player wins seven or more: Simon Adams (All Stars) 100%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) 160. Most 180s: Terry Prowse 5.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Dat Team	10	14
The Family	9	13
Vikings	9	12
Odd Bods	9	10
The Surgeons	8	9
Royal Hawks	8	9
Bobs Boys	9	8
Young Darters	9	8
Weigh Anchors	9	7
Midnight Runners	9	5
Rubber Johns	9	3

Stat leaders: Player wins seven or more: Richard Carter (The Family)100%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: 14 players x1.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Broken Arrows	10	16
Poachers	11	13
The Capercaillies	10	13
Red Devils	10	13
Mozzies Heroes	10	13
Anchor Five	10	12
Only Just	10	12
Whamo	10	10
Time Bombs	10	9
Dodgers	10	5
Cavaliers	10	4
Tiger Bees	11	2

Stat leaders: Player wins seven or more: Andy Page (Capercaillies), R.Lee (Anchor Five), R.Chamberlain (Anchor Five). Highest finish: Craig Collins (Cavaliers) 120. Most 180s: George Lessey (Poachers) x2.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Odds & Sods	9	13
Just One More	10	12
Tip Top Odds	9	12
Inbetweeners	8	12
All the King's Men	8	11
Royal Soaks	9	11
Nats Nelson Bitches	8	7
Oakey Cokey	8	7
Sorted Odds	8	5
Knockers and Nuts	8	5
The Dogs Danglies	8	4
Mix and Match	7	1

Stat leaders: Player wins seven or more: John Boyle (Royal Soaks) and J.Prescott (Tip Top Odds) both 100% Highest finish: John Boyle (Royal Soaks) 107. Most 180s: None.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap	9	16
San Souci	8	14
Anchor Aces	9	11
Queen Bees	9	10
Queenies Club	9	9
Sue's Rebels	8	8
Against the Odds	9	6
Knight n Gals	8	6
Kings Arrows	8	5
Odds & Evens	9	1

Stat leaders: Player wins five or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100%. Highest finish: Janet Collins (Queen Bees) 109. Most 180s: Sarah Chick x2.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways	8	12
Wildcats	8	10
Good Mates	8	9
Cliff Hangers	8	9
Next Door	8	8
Hopeless	8	8
Charlies Angels	8	7
Anchors Aweigh	8	6
Tiger Stripes	8	3

Stat leaders: Player wins: eight or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopeless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

SAILING

Academy wins 2016 Vintage Games

THE Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) has won a competitive bid to host the 2016 Vintage Yachting Games.

Pitted against international sporting locations across Germany, Romania and Sweden, the academy, home to the 2012 Olympic sailing events, demonstrated that the venue can comfortably host the predicted 650 competitors for the third edition of this event known as "the international post-Olympic yachting event for former Olympic classes".

Held every four years, the Vintage Yachting Games will head to Weymouth and Portland during the summer of 2016 when 300 boats will race as 10 to 14 different classes attracting traditional models and current crews.

■ **WHAT A YEAR!** From left: Olympic torchbearer Peter Fry, Helena Lucas, Assistant Harbour Master of Portland Port Alan Baker and standing John Tweed.

Yachting was included in the Olympic Games as early as 1896 and has generated over 46 different classes through the years making for a real spectacle.

Rudy den Outer, Chairman, Vintage Yachting Games: "Since sailing is paramount for the event, The Vintage Yachting Classes (VYG) chose the WPNSA as the final due to excellent predicted sailing conditions during the summer and the experienced experts of the race committee.

"The logistics of the location can also easily cater for the small Europe dinghy as well as for the large and heavy 5.5 Metre keelboat.

"Weymouth and Portland are additionally excellent for lodging sailors of all ages and across different cost brackets.

"The VYG are very much looking forward to celebrating over 90 years of Olympic sailing experience at the same location of the latest Olympic sailing event".

The WPNSA accepted the VYG flag this year as part of the formal handover ceremony and the venue is now looking forward to the racing during 2016.

John Tweed, Chief Executive of the WPNSA, is pleased to have won the bid: "The academy is such a fitting venue to host the Vintage Yachting Games having previously been home to the 2012 Olympic racing.

"We are delighted that 2016 will bring some of the older Olympic class models back to life on the waters of Weymouth and Portland and of course provide a wonderful view back through time for past and current sailing enthusiasts".

The Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy is now continuing bids to host international sporting events well into the future.

■ **BACK AGAIN:** The Europe dinghy will race again in fleets at Weymouth and Portland © Vintage Yatching Games 2012.

Volunteers inspired by Paralympic Gold medallist

TO conclude an unforgettable 2012, Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy hosted a volunteers evening intended as a celebration of the hard work from volunteers throughout the year and a chance for more of the local community to engage in the academy's volunteer programmes.

WPNSA was the first Olympic and Paralympic venue since the '72 Games in Munich to be accessible to all countries prior to the event as well as claiming the first venue open for the 2012 Games.

This combined with the extensive range of events held during the Olympic year required vast numbers of volunteers.

The event began with a talk from Paralympic Gold Medallist, Helena Lucas who has also recently been appointed to the academy's board as a Director of WPNSA.

She commented: "It was great to share my success with all the volunteers. They work so hard at any event behind the scenes and I also hope it was inspiring for those wanting to start volunteering. These people really are the unsung heroes!"

Helena's talk was followed by the schedule of forthcoming events, presented by Chris Knight on how to get involved, with around 100 budding volunteers - all keen to show their support and get involved.

John Tweed, WPNSA Chief Executive said: "The event was a huge success, it was great to see so many new faces.

"We now have to work through the wealth of experience that came through the door to ensure they are utilised efficiently.

"New year will be our busiest year yet in the number of events, even bigger than 2012!

"The schedule for 2013 has been published and can be found on the WPNSA website.

"Anybody interested in getting involved please contact Georgina on georgina.lee@wpnsa.org.uk."

Revised dates for remaining ties

REVISED dates have been released for the remaining fixtures in this season's Edwards Charity Cup sponsored by ***View From Newspapers***.

The recent adverse weather has meant the postponement of the last quarter-final tie between Pymore and Netherbury which will now be played on Thursday, January 31st.

The first semi-final between Lyme Regis and Bridport 3rds is set for Thursday, February 21st, whilst holders Beaminster, who had a bye into the semi-final, will play the winners of Pymore and Netherbury in the second semi-final on Thursday, March 14th.

A provisional date of Thursday, April 11th has been set for the final.

All matches will be played at St Mary's Field and are dependent on the Bridport fixtures and the weather.

BOB BUCKLER RACING

WITH STUART BROOM

Sulpius does it again!

SULPIUS won his second race in four days when he won the BetVictor Cheltenham Festival Antepost Pioneers Novices' Handicap Chase at Fontwell on Tuesday (18th).

Having cantered up at Fontwell the previous Friday, the seven-year-old was involved in a much more dramatic finish when he snatched victory over Witch's Hat by ¾ length when looking to have no chance of victory in the 2m 5f race having jumped the last in third place.

However an exhausted second place Little Jimmy fell, and with Jim Old's horse out on its feet, Sulpius stayed on and sped past on the run in to claim victory.

Jockey Andrew Glassonbury confirmed Bob Buckler's view that he needed three miles as he unsaddled in the winner's enclosure.

Buckler said: "Folkestone is a fast, flat track and in good ground they went a bit quick for him; at Fontwell you have to come up the hill at the finish three times which requires more stamina and slows the horses down.

"As a result everything was happening a bit quick for him which I think affected his jumping as well as he didn't jump with his usual assurance.

However the rest started to tire and tied up at the last, but he stayed on for a very good victory especially as he was giving two stone to some of the others."

Sulpius had been penalised 7lb for his last win and was carrying a massive 12 stone.

"We've always believed that he needed three miles and this proved it, although considering the situation this was a great win."

Buckler had less joy with **Glenwood Present** in the BetVictor Non Runner Free Bet Cheltenham 2013 Beginners' Chase, his first over fences.

The five-year-old was distinctly unhappy at the first, and at the second unseated Glassonbury on landing.

"At home the fences are quite big and uphill and so he needs more effort to jump them, but he is very accurate.

"We expected him to jump too high to start with as they were smaller and on the flat, but hoped that he would settle down and adjust.

"It didn't help that the second was a big ditch and he bounced Andrew out of the saddle on landing. Obviously we have more work to do at home."

The Sawyer was expected to go at Exeter last Thursday (20th) with Baron Sutton entered for Towcester on the same day.

Ashbourne Folly, after his encouraging debut over fences at Exeter recently, was expected to run at Ascot last Friday.

LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE

RESULTS: **Monday, December 17th:** Lamb Swans 1 Nags Head LR 4, New Inn Kilmington B 3 New Inn Kilmington A 2, Royal Oak 4 Stepps 1, Axminster Con Club 3 Beer Club 2.

BEER LEAGUE: Lamb Swans 1 Nags Head LR 2, New Inn Kilmington B 3 New Inn Kilmington A 0, Royal Oak 2 Stepps 1, Axminster Con Club 1 Beer Club 2.

FIXTURES

No games until January 7th.

Table	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Ship Inn Lyme Regis	12	9	3	38	22	38
Nags Head Lyme Regis	13	7	6	38	27	38
Beer Club	12	8	4	37	23	37
Gerrard Arms Colyton	12	7	5	35	25	35
Axminster Con Club	13	8	5	34	31	34
New Inn Kilmington B	12	6	6	30	30	30
Royal Oak Charmouth	12	6	6	29	31	29
Lamb Swans	12	5	7	25	35	25
Stepps	13	3	10	24	41	24
New Inn Kilmington A	11	2	9	15	40	15

Beer League	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Ship Inn Lyme Regis	12	9	3	23	13	23
Beer Club	12	8	4	19	17	19
Gerrard Arms Colyton	12	7	5	19	17	19
Axminster Con Club	13	4	9	19	20	19
Lamb Swans	12	5	7	18	18	18
Nags Head Lyme Regis	13	5	8	18	21	18
Royal Oak Charmouth	12	7	5	17	19	17
New Inn Kilmington B	12	6	6	17	19	17
Stepps	13	4	9	17	22	17
New Inn Kilmington A	11	6	5	16	17	16

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Plenty of local trainers looking for point-to-point success

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THE Wessex Area point-to-point season kicks off on Sunday January 6th with the Larkhill Racing Club fixture.

Twenty-three meetings are scheduled in Wessex, culminating in the Weston & Banwell's evening fixture on Wednesday May 15th.

Somerset

JANE Western has four horses at Forde Abbey near Chard.

Jane has retained dual 2012 winner Benedictus, who will be aimed at hunter chases, and Last Minute Notice, who ran a promising race at Bratton Down in May.

Newcomers are Shootin The Breeze, a winner at Thurles in February 2012, and Gypsy Jack, the winner of two of his three points when trained by Richard Barber.

Shaakier and Stantway Surprise have retired, so Colin and Julie Bright of Combe St Nicholas near Chard will be represented by Irish bumper and hurdle race winner Some Slam, who was bought at Ascot in June out of Gary Moore's yard. Michael Legg will take the ride.

Henley near Crewkerne licensed trainer Bob Buckler will again race the consistent Different Trades, who was in the frame in each of his three 2011/12 outings.

Ryan Bliss, now also based at Henley, has six horses for the new season. Beady Eye, Michael Dare's Mishkaluch and Dunnick's Toffee return.

Newcomers are Jill Miller's Master Polo, an unraced gelding out of the high-class Miss O'Grady, an unraced mare for Fred Tucker and the interesting Rock Of Deauville, winner of two French flat races and sixth in Cheltenham's 2011 Fred Winter Hurdle when trained by Paul Nicholls. Kate Nutt, who works for Ryan, is likely to ride Helen Barber's In The Circle in novice rider and ladies' races.

Chloe Newman has three horses at Woolminstone near Crewkerne. Chloe hopes to qualify Sobre Tresor for Exeter's Intermediate Final and also welcomes back Tikkeche, who was unplaced in three outings last season.

Robert and Janet Gibbs' Two Bob, a promising third in a 14-runner April 2011 Chepstow hurdle for the Philip Hobbs yard, is interesting. Chloe's brother-in-law Nick Taylor will saddle his dual 2011/12 winner Tres Bien.

Josh Newman will again partner the family's runners.

Dorset

RICHARD Barber has his usual strong team of pointers at Seaborough near Beaminster, including recent Barbury Castle winner Glass'n A Half and Barneys Mate, who couldn't add to his prolific win tally at the same meeting.

Cheltenham Foxhunter runner-up Chapoturgeon will again go hunter chasing, while Ray Geddes' According To John and Mustangsallyrally will begin in point-to-points.

The stable has its customary intake of younger horses and the market at early meetings is sure to highlight ones to follow.

An interesting recruit is Woolcombe Folly, winner of nine races under Rules (all within an 11-race sequence) and an obvious candidate for 2 to 2½ mile hunter chases.

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And they're off!

■ THE point-to-point season gets underway on January 6th. *Photo by STUART BROOM*

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